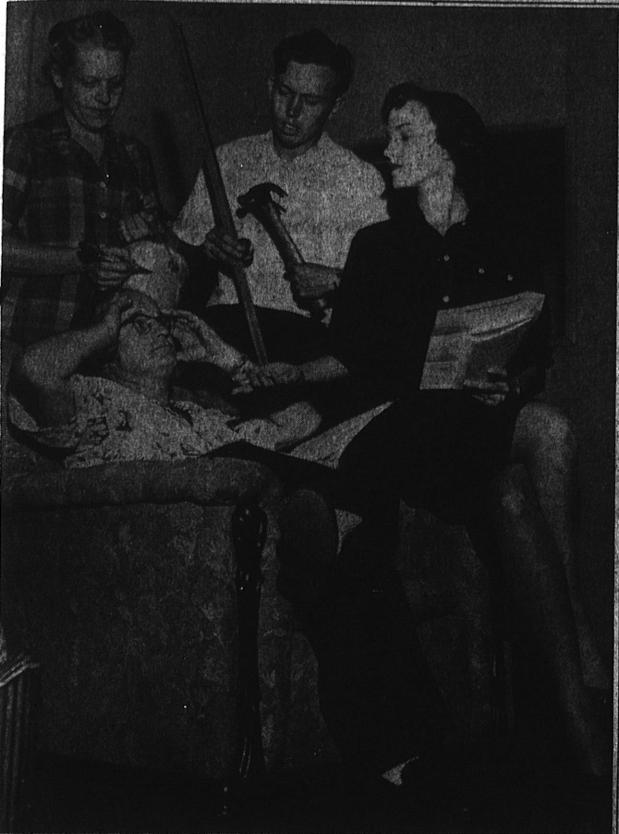


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Award Winning Student Cast In New Hampton Players Production

A Torrance High School senior who last year walked off with about every award the drama department could give him, gets his chance to demonstrate his ability with an adult Theater Group, Friday night when the Hampton Players open their run of "Time of the Cuckoo." Eddie Shaw, who as a junior was president of the Drama Club at Torrance High, plays the part of Vito, the son of the Italian Merchant whose ideas of romance are too different from the American tourist he is wooing.

Other Guests
Thelma Ledwidge, a neighbor of Eddie's in the Seaside area, will have the role of the fun-loving though lonesome tourist, who was portrayed by Shirley Booth, when the play scored its first hit in New York. Ed Siani will be seen as the middle-aged suitor played so effectively by Rosano Brazzi in the movie, "Summer Time."

A portrait gallery of some other American guests in a Venetian pension — an artist and his naive wife, played by Gene and Hilda Field; Jim Wilson and Trudy Eustace, both of Torrance, as an aging mid-western couple who do their sight-seeing on a rigid, break-neck schedule — make the play a cross-section of Americans abroad and gives appropriateness to the title, which is drawn from a definition in the Encyclopedia Britannica. This definition reads: "The cuckoo is a summer visitant to the whole of Europe. It proclaims its arrival by a cry heralding the season of love."

Accents Polished
For the Italian atmosphere, Mickey Hauser, popular Torrance actress as Floria, the cool, keeper of the pension; Steve Rogers as the street urchin far too old for his 11 years; and Ethel Dugan, the maid who is trying to learn some "right" words of English, have done a fine job with their accents.

The play will run for two week ends, July 13-14, 20-21.



A TOUCHY MOMENT . . . "You'll have to give the necklace back," Eddie Shaw (right) tells Thelma Ledwidge as Ed Siani tries to hush him up. The embarrassing incident takes place in the Hampton Players' production of "Time of the Cuckoo," July 13, 14, 20 and 21 at Redondo High School. Six Torrance residents are in the cast.

IN COMMANDING ROLE . . . Keith Goodwin, of 2415 W. 235th St. (center with hammer), stepped into a leading role in the San Pedro Theatre Arts Assn.'s production of "John Loves Mary" on short notice and has done an outstanding job in the part. He has 13 three-act plays to his credit, and is functioning also as assistant director of the play. Final performances will be given Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 1415 S. Pacific Ave. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.



AT PENDLETON . . . Pvt. Robert M. Turner, former North High student, has finished Marine Corps boot training at San Diego and is home on leave. He will report next to the 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton for supply duty. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Turner, of 1632 Torrance Blvd., he was a regular on the Saxon football team last fall.



WED OVERSEAS . . . Army SFC Sylvester J. Macrorie, 27, son of Mrs. P. M. Riggles, of 2042 Kathy Way, and his recent bride, Shizuko, are shown attending graduation of "brides school" conducted by Red Cross at Camp Drake, Japan. The four-week school familiarizes Japanese wives of servicemen with American customs and homemaking. SFC Macrorie entered Army in 1949 and shipped overseas to Far East in February, 1954.



ON TICKET SALES ROUTE . . . Three Scouts of sponsoring troops make another call in their rounds to sell tickets to the annual Boy Scout Breakfast at Jim Dandy Market, Crenshaw and Torrance Blvd. Saturday morning. Four hours of entertainment and prizes have been scheduled for the event. Breakfast will be served from 7 to 11:30 a.m.

15-Year Veteran Assumes Command of Fire Battalion

William E. Sutherland, for 15 years a member of the County Fire Dept., has been promoted to battalion chief and has assumed command of the "A" shift of the local bat-



WILLIAM SUTHERLAND . . . Takes Over Battalion

He replaces Battalion Chief S. J. Turner, who was transferred to Battalion 3 in East Los Angeles.

Commanding the "B" shift of the local battalion is Battalion Chief Parker Haraden. Battalion Chiefs work a 24-hour on-duty, 24-hour off-duty shift as do the firemen at the fire stations.

They respond to every "first alarm" fire in their jurisdiction.

Sutherland joined the County Fire Dept. in 1941. He was appointed engineer in 1946, and was named captain in 1949.

Promotions within the department are made from Civil Service lists compiled after completion of written and oral examinations.

Burglars Enter Shop

Burglars broke into the Bob by Jean Shop, a clothing store at 24605 Narbonne Ave., Lomita, Saturday morning and got away with about \$10 in goods and change, sheriff's deputies say.

Marie F. Pavkovich, 47, owner, said the burglary occurred sometime between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Behind the Scenes

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT

Mid-year meditations . . . This year started with great expectations that spending for plant and equipment by industry would surpass by several billions any previous year.

Those are still the plans of industry, says a report of the Securities and Exchange Commission, but fulfillment is lagging a little. Every major industry group, the SEC reported, showed actual capital outlays in the first quarter lower than had been projected. The same was true of projects begun in the second quarter. In all cases, though, the laggards said they would catch up later in the year and complete original schedules.

Retail sales have lagged throughout these two quarters also. There has been a recent pickup, but nothing that could be interpreted as a resumption of 1955's consumer goods boom. The alert National Association of Purchasing Agents finds its members more and more pulling in their horns on future orders.

Realistic management can't help but be influenced by day-to-day retail sales figures, for — let's face it — all industrial activity is geared to the objective of winding up in a retail sale to someone, somewhere, sometime.

THINGS TO COME — A new lock for your outboard motor discourages thieves and keeps the motor from falling overboard. . . . A scissor guide, looking like a huge bobby pin, has inches marked so you don't cut too big a notch in the goods. . . . An electric cultivator can be brought indoors and made into a bench saw. . . . You can get an all-summer Afghan kit, working up into a 4-by-5 foot design in nine colors.

TANGERINE AIRLIFT — A new and delightful addition has just been made to the long list of consumer products made possible by the commercial airliner. It's "Mandarine" — an exceptionally fine-flavored liqueur produced by the distillers of Bordeaux, France.

Mandarine is made from the peel of the tangerine. Tangerines don't grow in France, so the peel must be imported from Spain or Africa. Citrus peel dries fast, so perfection of flavor has long eluded the distillers.

Now the fresh skins are removed from tangerines grown near Algiers, carefully packed and flown to Bordeaux so swiftly that within 24 hours from the time they leave the trees the skins are being processed. Distilled and bottled, they are then ready for enjoyment in many nations. The new liqueur was recently in-

roduced in the United States by M. Yves Glotin, president of the 201-year-old firm of Marie Bizard et Roger.

FARM LAND STILL RISES — The record level of \$101.8 billion for all rural real estate, set last November, has been passed, says the Department of Agriculture. The new figure, arrived at by expanding sales figures to all land by categories, hasn't been definitely calculated.

This phenomenon, of farm land value rising while crop values decline, has two causes. Farmers enlarge holdings to get the benefits of mechanization, and prosperous city people come back to their home grounds and buy farms for retirement or just for old times' sake.

BITS O' BUSINESS — Durum wheat crop is up from 21 million bushels to 34 million. Durum is what puts stickum in macaroni. . . . Cigarette stamp sales in April were up 5 per cent from April, 1955. . . . June 15 tax borrowings by corporations in New York alone were \$377 million. . . . New home mortgage applications in May declined to 22,132; the May 1955 figure was 30,102. . . . The World Bank loaned the Tata Steel Co. of India \$75 million to expand production.

TPCCA Sets Third Rodeo Run Sunday

The third annual Torrance Police Car Club Rodeo will be held Sunday at the El Camino College Stadium parking lot, beginning at 8 a.m., officials of the TPCCA have announced.

Entry fee for the day-long affair is \$1.50 and anyone may sign up for competition.

Drivers will compete in two classes, sports cars and stock cars. Two classes of each — large and small autos — will also be run. Refreshments will be available also, officials said.

Trophies will be awarded to the top finishers in each class. Competition will center around a series of obstacles and winners will be selected on their ability to successfully negotiate the course.

Registration for the affair will be held before start of the annual Rodeo.

O'Caín Now Alumnus

Jack B. O'Caín, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ryan S. O'Caín, 1900 Date Ave., was recently graduated with honors in chemistry achievement from the University of California, Santa Barbara College.



DUE BY FIRST OF '57 . . . This new office for Southwest Savings and Loan Assn. is due for completion by Jan. 1, 1957, it was announced here yesterday by Manager Eldon J. Bowen. The building, former headquarters for Prudential Insurance here at 1603 Cravens, was acquired recently

by Southwest through Tolson Real Estate. Many new features, including safety deposit boxes, customers' lounge, and special new accounts sections will be included in the building. The new quarters are necessary because of the unprecedented growth of the Torrance office, Bowen said.